TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

The editor of the Louisville Journal Journal was a few years ago. Now he is

candidate from the reproach.

Mr. Bell never joined a Knowlodge, but he was the candidate of that party in 1859, and he always voted for their candidates, it is said. A very singular position this same J. F. Bell has occupied. In 1859 the candidate of a party he never belonged to, and whose doctrines he never advocated, and realously supported by the whole party, with the Louisville Journal at their head. These the Louisville Journal at their head. These same men, with the Journal at their head, are now engineering this Union party, and we are at a loss to understand them. We can't tell where they will go. One while they are terman for Governor who repudiated both organ zation and creed. The candidate accepts : nomination from an organization that he rephaiates, holding political principles he does

Now the great organ of Americanism cor siders it a slander that his candidate ever belonged to his party, and takes pains to cor

During the year 1859, and up to the Presiden tial election, Mr. Bell and the Louisville Jour nal did all they could to advance the Disusion issue. They demanded as firrcely as W. L. Yancey that Congress should protect slavery in all the Territories until they became States, by the bayonet, if need be, no matter what obections the people of the Territory have. The Disunionists went to Charleston and Baltimore and insisted upon this point. If Mr Bell and the editor of the Journal had been there they would have stood by W. L. Yancey & Co., in urging uncompromisingly this great constitutional right of the South

The majority of the Convention and the Dis un onists secreded. Nearly all who supported this ise've went with them finally. The editor of the Jon. "oal and the Hon. J. F. Bell, after educating the Southern mind and firing the principle and fight for it. Nobody was more zealous than they for the Disunion issue, but men? they would stand up to the great constitutional right at all bazards, and to the last extremity This very issue led to Disum'an. The conspirators used it for that purpose; and nebody alded them in the use of it more than the present Union candidate for Governor , and his organ, the Louisville Journal.

Now how is it? Slavery is attached in . " army and navy are instructed to accomplish the end. Go ahead, cry Mr. Bell and the editor of the Journal, with the process. We can't get them to say they will not aid the proces with men and money. What do they mean raving about negroes in the Territories. swearing it must be protected there by all departments of the Federal Government; and when it is protected in all the Territories, and the army and navy are commanded to destroy it everywhere, in defiance of all constitutional guarantees, we can't get the consent of these men to the only possible means to stop it They effect to be delighted with Democratic worth not ling to us if those who win them do ment shall only be used for legitimate purnot intend to use the power the people have poses. given them to st. op the unconstitutional and

a creed one while and as amed of it afterward belong to their party and don Approve their measures-rampant about slaver v in the Territories and quiet as lambs about clavery in "it is nearly as had to grow fat as to get rich the States when assailed by all the p. Wer of on the Confederacy." the Federal Government?

were Union men. They can make antecedents and money for the purpose. to suit anything; having been on so many sides of all questions they can cite some antece dents to suit anything.

They are Administration men now; but there is one consolation-they don't remala long the same thing. We think the real Union men of Kentucky can beat them, and then they will be something else.

We have received a hand-bill, entitled to D. C. Wickliffe, editor of the Observer and he has to be elevated by the people. Reporter, and Secretary of State. The writer nounces false bis str ctures on the meeting at Lexington, held to appoint delegates to the late Convention in this city. They say he ought to have known that they were false. After this document comes an address, signed "Lexington." It is quite mild on our friend Wickliffe, excusing him on the ground of his having a thinking committee, who did up polities for him; but they are unmerciful on other people. Judge Buckner, the Speaker of the Legislature, seems to be the chief sinner. They speak of men who are influenced by designing politicians, "who never lose an opportunity to aggravate and misrepresent all of the mistakes of the Administration in the same mischievous spirit as was manifested by our present Governor in his late inflammatory mes-

sage at the meeting of the Legislature." They make out that the resignation of Magoffin was a trick, understood between some persons, of which Governor Robinson was

either the victim or a conspirator. They implore the Union men of Kentucky to turn away all men that will not give an unqualified support to the Government in putting

down this rebellion. These men are very much afraid of opposi tion to the Administration. Our friend Buck ner and other Copperheads and Secessionists it is believed, they say, "influenced the inflammatory message of the Governor, and did everything in their power to aggravate the mistakes of Mr. Lincoln, and sought to array the State against the Government, knowing as

they did that its tendency was to drift us into Indeed, these political sages hand Buckner over to secession, and they class with him Wolfe, Husion, Underwood and others. They

seem fond of the word Copperhead-a term pplied to all Democrats by their organ, the cinnati Gazette. They don't say a word about the editor of the Journal. He is trying to deserve well of them just now, but his sine

If Kentucky is ever driven into Secession it

will be the work of just such men as the authors of this hand-bill; although, we must confess, they represent the temper of too many in the late Convention held in this city.

What is to become of the Union party of Kentucky, when such men as Buckner, Huston, Underwood, Robinson, Wolfe, Wickliffe, & .. are read out of the church? Does a little Administration clique expect to rule this State? We can give them a piece of informa-tion that they can diges. This State will not be ruled by a small squad of Administration men or Secessionists. There are men enough act, or procure the acrylees of some efficient person in in Kentucky who love the Union and the Constitution too to carry it, and we hope they

money without restriction to the present Adconsiders Mr. Bell slandered when he is called ministration had better read the following tesa Know-Nothing. It is done to injure the timony. They must bear in mind that all efself-styled Union candidate. We all recollect forts to direct the money to the defense of the how zealous an American the editor of the Union as it was-all efforts to check this plundering-were defeated. Any man who votes to place money in the hands of the present Administration, votes that the Constitution shall be destroyed and the people plundered: I do not know but I may over-estimate the character of this transaction (the Morgan contract), but I tell you, sir, I believe, and I declare it upon my responsibility as a Senator of the United States, that the liberties of this

> In the first year of a Republican Alminis The hill is not start, was the course of the power upon protessions of reform and retrenchment, there is indubitable evidence abroad in the land that somebody has plundered the public treasury well nigh in that single year as much as the current yearly expenses of the Government during the Administration which the people hurled from power because of its corruptions.
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> [Dawes' Report.

The bill is utterly worthless. The Senathave deliberately voted that it desires the present state of things to go on, or that our Gene als shall become demoralized by plunder, that thieves shall take possession of this vast mount of property, and divide it among hemselves. They have deliberately voted from two to three hundred million dollars out of the Treasury of the United States and into the bands of these thieves and robbers. Now, it is now to be the bands. atterly worthless, and I hope it will be laid on the table.—[Senator Chandler's (or Michigan) speech on the bill for the collection of Aban-doned Property in Insurrectionary Districts. His motion was not agreed to, and the bill was passed, notwithstanding his protest.

Kentucky, too, we have always been count ing solid against us, but the Union Convention as Louisville turned a new leaf in Kentucky policies. Unless the old stagers resort to newer, and shrewder games than their wont, the best private advices talk glowingly of four to seven Administration Congressmen. Mean-while, the prospects for two from Maryland, instead of the one we have all along been countinstead of the one ing on, are good.

Four to seven Congressmen from Kentucky for the Administration; think of that! Such is the impression made by the Convention. Southern heart, 'ddn't follow out their great Are our Congressmen all to be thrown overboard because they are not Administration

> eau, near Clarksville, Tenn., says: "We had a of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment a few days ago. The Paymaster visited us and paid us all the money, to a dime, that Uncle Sam owed us. We enjoyed it much. Most of the boys have sent their money to their families in your city. All are well and in fine

> If the Abolitionists call Democrats selves "niggerheads" as a contradistinguishlog term? The Democracy are as bitter as copperheads upon the enemies of the Constitrample that sacred instrument in the dust, rather than fail to emancipate the negroes of the South.

Any man who votes to place money in the hands of the present Administration, ac victories in the free States; but of what use cording to the President, contributes so much are such victories if Kentucky will not aid in to sustain a John Brown raid, which aims at the only lawful and constitutional means to the defeat of the Constitution. Elect no man sto this unconstitutional raid on State, not to office who will not require a sure guarantee Territ risl, institutions? These victories are that the means in the hands of the Govern-

er has a philosophical article upon the bad -zealous for a man for G. vernor who don't editor argues that two meals are amply sufficlent, adding that under the present condition of affairs, and the shortness of provisions,

Wendell Phillips now proposes that the We don't understand these men. We do "t President declare the slaves in the border know where they will be next. We may wake | slave States free. That is the next step for up some morning and find them in the South- Rard, and it will be made, and there will be ern Confederacy, and ashamed that they ever found Kentneky radicals willing to give men

The Journal accuses us of republishing an article from the Democrat, of 1859, to aid the Secessionists, We expect to make as many Union men in this State as the Journal's party make Secessionists, and that will be an immense achievemeni.

The Hon. Garret Davis said that if Casey, the Abolition Representative from the First "A Brief Review of the Politics of Kentucky | District of Kentucky, visited his constituents from 1861 to 1863." It contains, first, a letter he would be hung. That is the only chance

proposes to dispose of Crittenden, Mallory and others. They must be copperheads for refusing men and money to an Abolition war. If so, isn't the coinage very plentiful in this

The Noble county, Ohio, expedition 1e turned to Cincinnati on Friday morning. They succeeded in capturing four deserters and fif

wedding was of such mournful kind, that the spectators in the galleries were like Niobe-

The Maine State Legislature concurs in the President's negro policy. It is all wrong in the South if they do say it is all right in the

Humphrey Marshall is again in the

comed by those who are in favor of martial its name from an association which is pledged

not to go within a league of the seat of war. Cry of the Finance Pilot of the Ship of tate, on seeing the results of the new bank

ing scheme: "Brokers ahead!" A revolution in Hungary would be spt to

consume the Oysterians and Turkey too. Cannon and muskets are enemies to ivil law. We never saw one without seeing Doane, co. C, Third regiment. at the same time a breech of the piece.

What a pity we can't say revolutions never go blackwards-backwards comes with-

We observe the people are raising very large Democratic Pole in Europe. THE GOD OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY— Interesting News.

-The rebels are fast receding from this State. Their raid has consisted chiefly in stealing cattle and horses, and even in this it has proven rather a failure. Pegram started on the run from Stanford, on Friday night, pursued by the fighting Colonel Wolford. The rebels were making for Cumberland. It is reported that they were so bolly pressed that they were afternoon to make the run sure to compelled to abandon the eattle and trains.

The "Ruth" is one of the finest stear rapidly. Cloke's band was still hovering around Mt. Sterling. The whereabouts of the built from her docks. She came this far up conderous Marshall is not known. The last the Cumberland with a burden of fifteen hunheard of him he undertook to surprise Gen. dred tuns. B. R. Pegram is the gentlemanly White at Louisa, but finding our troops wide

White at Louisa, but finding our troops wide awake and ready for a fight, he retreated. A fight is the last thing that Marshall seeks. It Kentucky is not fee from rebel troops now it soon will be. The enemy appear to have urgent business South.

—The movement sgainst Charleston hasbeen delayed until machines invented by Erdson for getting torpedoes from beneath the water had been supplied. The rebels, as has before been stated in our columns, have been expecting an attack about the 2d of April, when the spring tides are the highest, thus enabling our vessels to pass and repass Charleston bar with greater case. It would seem that their surmises are correct. It is dealed hat Fort Supplied to the properties of the clerk to rig himself in another sult the next time he ventures around this way. Sumpter has been iron-plated. -The latest information from therebels in

ront of Gen. Rosecrans is interesting and important. Polk has moved forward to within eighteen miles of our front. Harde was at Shelbyville. The army of the latter was on short allowance. The country people had also been put on short rations, and all excess was taken for the use of the army, Morgan it apnears, was severely wounded in the lat fight at Milton, and was lving at the Armstrong House, McMinnville. The country has been eaten up, and rebel forage trains abanconed. The soldiers are represented as very much dissatisfied and anxious for peace.

-The latest advices from the Department of the Gulf are interesting. General Banks' movement toward Port Hudson is now understood to have been a feint to cover Farragut's attempt to run the Port Hudson batteries. had the effect to concentrate the enemy'sforces There were rumors of a projected rebelattack Gen. Grover captured, near Baton Rouge, 850 hidden from the rebel burners for months \$2,000,000 per day." have arrived in that city. The accounts of the attempted passage of the Port Hudson batteries by Farragut show that the rebel reports are not as entirely untrue as the first news from Vicksburg represented. The Mississippi ran aground, and was set on fire by her officers before they abandoned her. She blew up a few minutes after. Some of the other vessels were so much injured that they were compelied to return.

-A few facts in reference to the preliminary novements of General Van Dorn, before he reported to General Bragg, have just come to light. On the 1st of February last, he moved from Oxford, Miss., with four brigades of cut through Van Dorn's marching column, taking twenty prisoners, and brought information of Van Dorn's movement,

-Washington dispatches represent the rebel cavalry as prowling about the Shenandcah valley in search of food, and rebel agents are busy in buying provisions in those counties of Virginia least desolated by war,

A Letter from a Negro Officer

The following letter was written by a run away slave, now a Lieutenant in a negro regiment in Louisiana, to his sister, a slave in Jefferson county. The letter, having fallen into the hands of her master, has been handed to us. This negro Lieutenant could not write when he left Kentucky, but may have learned to do so since. But it is more likely that it was written, upon his dictation, by a white habit of eating three meals per day. The man almost as illiterate as himself-perhaps by some white soldier under his command. It is a genuine letter, and we publish it precisely as it was written, except the name of the Lieutenant, which we omit, because, as he is known among the Louisville darkies, we do not wish to gratify his liching for notoriety:

FORT ST LEON LA Jan 30 '63 My Dear Sister I take my Pen in hand to have not receved any since how is it that you have not Wrote to me before this When you Know that I am the only Brother that you have that you Know any thing about so I think you should share a part of your Love with me I wrote to you in September telling you of my good fortune of geting a commishon in the army of the U S it may Look strange to you all but it is so it you was to see me you would not Know me I heard that the colerd Persons in Louisville did not Like Transcada. For the pren of Moderne the colord Persons in Louisville did not Like it but when you walk in the city of New or-leans with a sword to your side and no one is Dast to say a word to you we have 3 Regments in the field and before you get this we will have four so you can tell all the faimly My Dear Sister when was it that a colerd man could hold a commishon in the U S never so now they have a chance now is the nevr so now they have a chance now is the time for them to show what they can do my Reg has benn in service 5 months and has rendered good service to the cause all we want to do is to show the world that we are the men to fight the Rebbels sister there is a Railrod here that could not be open by the white Soldiers and could not be held by them but when we went up the Road the Rebels Ransway and Left thair guns for us to Pick the rest acid on the Road & monts and had a Ranaway and Left thair guns for us to Pick up we staid on the Road 8 monts and had a nice time then we Left for fort Jackson staid there one week and came to this Place we will be here for some time I would like to come home for a while but cannot tell when I can come I wish you would ask Mr sneaen of my Mothers church his address as I wish to write to him tell John that I seen his Rouher. write to him tell John that I seen his Brothe he sents his Love to you all if you wish to send me any thing send it I will be very thankfull for it write in the care of col J H Stafford ith Reg La vol N G and I will receive it and if there is any one who wish to write to me I will be verry happy to receve them write as soon as you receve this give my Love to all of the family Kiss the children for me and tell them that I am ughting for them and not for my self give my Love to uncle-Edward tell him to write to me my Love to all my friends as scon as the River is open I will try and State. Sorry to hear it, for he will be welcome up I will close hopeing to hear from you be fore Long I remain your Brother,

Rev. David Morton's dwelling-house, at Russellville, was destroyed by fire on Thursday last. The fire is supposed to have been the result of accident. Mr. G. W. Smith was occupying it, and lost nearly all his household furniture. The house was valued at one thousand dollars, and is a total loss.

The following Kentucky soldiers have succeed. Hungary people are very apt to died during the past week in the hospitals in St. Louis: D. S. Freeman, co. F, Third regiment; G. Stapleton, co. D, Third regiment Jas. Botner, co. I, Third regiment; Rober

> The Lawrence (Kansas) Republican says our officers are conscripting the free negroes there, and leaving their families to be upported at the expense of the city.

A remarkable old lady has just died in Concord, N. H., after reading the Bible entirely through seventy-four times. Undoubtedly Our Clarksville Letter.

pass above the shoals, steamer "Ruth" has been days, and was lightened up sufficiently this The prospect for a fight was not promising, western waters and second to none in her cather rebels retreating, as in all such cases, very pacity to carry freight. Consville may well

Captain.

manother sult the next time he ventures around this way.

A dispatch has just been received from Nashville, saying, "detain all boats at Clarksville, and allow none to proceed up the river without a convoy of gunboats." This looks like there was a speck of danger ahead. Wheeler, Stearns and some other commander—could not learn the name—are moving to the shoals, and expect to practice the old game of destroying boats. Whether they have other devilment in their heads we cannot state tonight. If they move upon the saoals, they will not quietly stop there, but without doubt endeavor to cross the river. Major Weatherford goes out with his cavalry to night to watch their movements. Evidently there will be stirring times upon the Cumberland again.

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stated as a curious subject of speculation and inquiry where all the capital comes from to rich, and \$100,000 men are as numerous \$10,000 men were a few years ago. To show the immense wealth of the bankers and com mission stock houses in New York, we could on Baton Rouge. A recent expedition under point to a dozen firms in the stock business whose several capitals and wealth range close bales of cotton, 1,500 hhds of sngar, and 800 upon \$1,000,000 each. Rumor says that the bbls of molasses. The New Orleans Era deposits in bank of four or five of the large says 2,000 bales of cotton which had been stock concerns has recently averaged over

the capture by the French of the city of Mexo, was a false report, as supposed at the ime. The French army had not even reached Puebla, and their first encounter with the renels had not taken place. They seem to stick like Hooker on the Rappahannock, though the obstacles to their progress are not near so great. Caution is as necessary in generalship as fighting, or all the fruits of a well fought campaign may be lost.

A SINGULAR STATEMENT-ARE THE SUBSTImounted infantry and cavalry, and twelve Tures for Tea and Coffee Poisonous?-A of Burleson. It was about ten miles north of the disuse of tea and coffee, and substituting Burleson that Captain Sumner, of this place, in their stead rye, corn, cats, barley, peas, ing persons have ascertained that in the localitles where the disease has prevailed those continning the use of tea and coffee were exempt from it, and those only who used the various in Christ.

GALES ON THE CALIFORNIA COAST-The San Francisco papers give an account of the loss of the steamer Merrimac on Humboldt bar on the 22d ultimo. She had on board, among her passengers, several well-known citizens of San Francisco, all of whom, with the crew, thirteen or fourteen persons all told, perished in sight of a vessel going to their relief. The latter part of February was marked by a sucession of heavy gales on the California coast, and other serious disasters are supposed to have occurred. Among other vessels known to be lost was the schooner Bee Wing, with ten souls on board.

OBJECT OF THE LATE VISIT OF SECRETARY CHASE TO NEW YORK .- The New York Tribune says:

It is currently reported that the object of Mr. Chase's late visit to this city had more connection with the decline in gold than in raising money for the war. He is reported to have borrowed ten millions in specie of certain of our banks, repayable from the customs, with which he has broken the back o the gold speculation, and will continue to cammer it until he has forced the premium

"Sire: When we have the honor to belong to a nation like France—a nation, that is to say, of forty million souls, weighing heavily in the scales of human destinies, which has a lively instinct of the solidarity of peoples, pression and suffering—we like to believe that it is not allowed us to witness with folded aims the sgony of a nation, and to imitate those who remain motionless, and simply cry, 'assassin!'

The Vicksburg correspondent of the Jackson (Miss.) Appeal says General Grant's designs appear to be known to no one but himself; that the army under his command is in perfeet ignorance as to his purposes, is very evident from the fact that all deserters who ar rive there know nothing whatever about his

Willard Davis, of Richmond, Madison ounty, Ky., has been appointed Collector for and flaming jewels, out of the choir the Second Collection District of Kentucky, embracing thirty counties, to-wit: Boyle, Cumberland, Clinton, Adair, Casey, Taylor, Green, Russell, Pulaski, Wayne, Lincoln, Madison, Garrard, Rockcastle, Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Harlan, Letcher, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Perry, Owsley, Estill, Clay, Breathitt,

cently in this wise. Wanting to find out old plan-put his foot on the cock and blew in the muzzle. His foot slipped, and the gun was discharged, taking the upper part of his

A letter from Richmond to the Charleston Mercury says: Deserters from the Federal army come in al most daily, all bringing the same story—their unwillingness to fight under the emancipation proclamation. Cowardice, I believe, is gener-ally at the hottom of their conscientious scru-ples. They are sent to the Libby prison on ar-

It is thought four negro regiments will be raised in Philadelphia. Two thousand men have already enlisted, and the colored people of the city have offered \$60,000 towards completing the organization.

resentation to the Rev. Ed. L. Wells Rector of Louisville, Kentucky.

Some of the friends and admirers of the ev. E. L. Wells took the occasion of a far

by Mr. Huson Murray, Churchwarden of St. George's, as follows:

"To the Mev. Edward Livingston Wells, Rector of Calvary Church, Louisville, Kentucky:

"Rev. AND DEAR Sin.—Having heard with sincere regret that you are about to take your departure from Toronto, the members of St. George's Church and others who have had the priviliges of listening to and profiting by your powerful expositions of the truths of our Holy religion for the last four months, avail themselves of the occasion to tender to you the warm expressions of their esteem and regard, and of their admiration of your talent, learning and character. While deploring the dread calamities which have driven you from your rown country, causing you to take up your temporary abode in this, to you a foreign land, lakey cannot but bless the circumstance that, under Providence, brought you to this city, as affording them the opportunity of listening to those eloquent and animated pulpit discourses with which you have edified the crowded congregations that have gathered to hear you in St. George's Church. If, in the providence of God, you shall be enabled now to return to your native country, whither your amiable partner has preceded you, and occupy providence of God, you shall be enabled now to return to your native country, whither your amiable partner has preceded you, and occupy your own pulpit, though sensible of your loss here, they will feel a generous satisfaction in knowing that it will be a welcome return to your own beloved flock; bu; should the course of events again bring you to Toronto, be assured of always meeting with a hearty reception for yourself and family; and now, in bidding you an affectionate adieu, and asking the blessings of God upon you and yours, those who present you with this testimonial beg your acceptance of the accompanying purse as a who present you with accompanying purse as further mark of their esteem and regard.

"(Signed) T.B. FULLER, D. D. D. C. L.,

"Rector of St. George's Church, Diocese

"Jno. Boulton Huson,
"W. M. Murray,
"Church Wardens.
"Toronto, March 18th, 1863."

took the opportunity of mentioning that a few of the ladies of the congregation had been the chief movers in the getting up the testimonial, and requested that Mr. Wells would present the purse which contained the offering to Mrs. Wells, hoping that she would keep it as a slight reminiscence of Toronto. Mr. Wells then responded as follows:
"To the Members of the Congregation of St. George's Church, Toronto:
"It is with feelings of heattfelt gratitude that I avail myself of this opportunity to return to you all my warmest thanks for the very creat kindness you have at all times.

very great kindness you have at all times shown me. Though a stranger in your midst, yet I was received as a brother by that caurch which is throughout the world one, which wherever Christ's standard has been planted is the same in faith, and, by the Book of Com-mon Prayer, the same in her ritual services and which at all times and under all circum-stances offers a "Home" to the stranger. She certainly has offered me a home, and her members have spared no efforts to make my stay in your midst agreeable and pleasant, for which I shall ever be grateful. Be assured that St. George's Church, and Toronto, will always be held in pleasant remembrance by

have presented me with, of which I feel my unworthiness, receive my thanks, and be as-sured that my earnest prayers will ascend to God for the welfare of St. George's Church, and that the old mother Church of England pices of about eight thousand men—and marched by way of Okolona. On the 10th he crossed the Tombigbee, and took the Tuscumbia road by way a kind of malignant typhus by physicians, to we are one.
"Permit me also to assure you that my own

to their absent Rector

welfare and the fervent prayers for God's bless-"EDW. LIVINGSTON WELLS.
"Toronto, March 18, 1863."

A Royal Marriage Ceremony. The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post gives the following graphic description of the marriage ceremony of the Prince of Wales and the Princess of Denmark, which occurred at Windsor, London, on the 10th ult:

As the solemn chant ended the Prelates ad-As the solemn chain ended the Prelates survanced to the communion ralls, and the Primate commenced the service with the usual formulary, "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of God and in the face of this congregation to join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony."

There is a solemn passe effect that diluminor than the signal of the solemn passe effect that diluminor than the solemn passe effect that diluminor that the solemn passe effect that diluminor than the solemn passe effect that diluminor that the solemn passe effect that diluminor than the solemn passe effect that diluminor that the solemn passe effect that the solemn passe effect that diluminor that the solemn passe effe There is a solemn pause after that adjuration. in which they are charged to answer if there was any impedient to their marriage, and, then, after a moment, the Primate passed on to "Wilt thou, Albert Edward, have this to "Wilt thou, Albert Edward, have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all other, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?"

To this the Prince rather bowed than responded, his utterance was so indistinct. To the same question, "Wilt thou, Alexandra Caroline Maris, have this man to thy wedded husband?" the reply was just audible, but

to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to ow, again, when it was the turn of the young oride, she could be heard only to answer almost inaudibly, and her cheeks were suffased with a crimson flush, and she seemed very

To the question "Who giveth this Woman To the question "Who giveth this Woman to be married to this Man," the royal father of the bride only bowed and moved towards the Princess, who was removing her glove hurriedly. Then the Primate joined their hands, and in a clear, soft voice, firmly and deliberately repeated the words: "With this ring I thee wed, with my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow; in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." Then they rose, while the Primate joined their hands and said the final words: "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put God hath joined together let no man put

asunder."
The bride and bridegroom next joined hands, The bride and bridegroom next joined hande, and, turning to the Queen, gave more a nod or kindly friendship than a bow of state, which the Queen returned in kind. In another minute the Queen, giving a similar greeting to the Princess, quitted the closet, and the whole pageant went pouring in a gorgeous stream or flood of colors of waving plumes

THE REBELS FALLING BACK.-Refugees who have arrived within our lines confirm the statement that the rebel army is falling back from Fredericksburg, and being massed in the defenses near Richmond They represent the entire force left at Fredericksburg on Sanday night to have been only eight thousand. They also confirm the Times' news that the gunson, Perry, Owsley, Estill, Clay, Breathitt, Wolf, Magoffin and Jackson.

BD. Bradford, a butcher of Jackson, Grant county, Ind., butchered himself recently, in this wise: Wanting to find out whether a gun was loaded, he resorted to the old plan—put his foot on the cock and blew in wounded. Among the killed was Colonel La-grange, of North Carolina.—[Washington Star, 26th.

er:
"My lord, I can touch a bell on my right and and order the arrest of a citizen in Ohio. can touch the bell again, and order the imprisonment of a citizen in New York; and no

a short time ago! The Secretary of State of the United States beasts that our glorious old Republic has become a more perfect despotism than the first monarchy in Europe!—[Provi-

lahoma, Tenu., a few days ago.

An Exposition of the Aims and Purposes of the "Loyal League."

out enorts, tawful or not, to subjugate a part, in order to elevate another part. To the first we agree, and it justifies and dignifies war when unavoidable. To the second we utterly object as unlawful, unjust, and sure to effect the ruin of both parties.

the ruin of both parties.

The object evidently is, to carry out the projects of the radical party, and for this purpose to unite as many as choose to associate for this end, so as to break down all opposiof the Constitution, to overthrow State Constitutions, to create a single, united power at the North, which shall be under the control of the dictator, or whatever he may be styled, to come—in a single word, to take from us all those checks and balances, resulting from the wise and beneficent contrivance of our fathers, in adapting the Constitution of the United States to the rights of the people, already their own under the Constitutions of the several States and to make a consolidated

such outrageous and treasonable schemes can be carried into effect. The people will resist it, and will finally visit upon the heads of its inventors the vengeance which is their just due. But that the attempt is making to carry it out is plainly to be seen. How far they will it out is plainly to be seen. How far the be able to succeed in their designs is y appear. The truly "loyal" men of this truleval to the Constitution and to own sense of their inherent and inalienable rights as men and citizens—need no such organization as this, nor will bolster one another up for the destruction of the common liberty. In due time every honest patriot will be found ready to take his part for the common defense, if necessary. But we own that we look upon "loyal leagues," or under whatever other designation these degrading associations are formed, as temporary ebuilitions of either totally false and mischlevous or of inconsiderate and superficial feeling, and to pass—we hope for them no worse fate—into obliviou and contempt.

cations of the Polish Insurrection.

The latest advices from Europe show that England, after having urged Napoleon on to take a firm, we might say a menacing, stand against Prussia and Russia, as regards the ac-tion of these great powers towards Poland, has suddenly refused to join the Emperor in any suddenly refused to join the Emperor in any overt measures against the above nations. Napoleon thus flads himself placed in a most awkward dilemma, as he was in Mexico when England and Spain withdrew from that expedition and left him to bear the brunt of it alone. He is compromised beyond all doubt in this Polish affair, and must now either back out from the bold stand assumed in his dispatches to the Prussian Court or go through with the affair alone. England will not aid him. It is plain that herein wily old Palmerston has outwitted Napoleon, who finds himself driven on by the desires of his people that he should free Poland, while he must tear that unaided it were madness for him to undertake

will soon show; for Napoleon must act, and that without delay. Poland began the revolutionary movement in 1830. She has again set the example, and we may expect Europe to follow it. We are assured from good tources that in France the revolutionary feeling is growing apace. There are daily measure, the police force has been doubled.
These dangers so near his throne may drive
Napoleon to measures calculated to allay the
popular discontent. It will be in favor of Poland, most likely, that he will endeavor to act; for he must now understand that he will never procure the aid of England against this coun-try. We may rest assured that all chances of a recognition of the South by the European Powers are ended. As regards Poland, Napo leon has one chance in his favor: the sympathy of almost all Europe would be with him were he to take her part boldly. The problem must be solved soon, as the Poles themselves seem

make one rule for one class of cit zens, and one for another. It gives to the Secretary of strained to catch it.

But to the words—"I take thee, Alexandra, War discretionary power to fix the sum which shall buy exemption in each individual case, but in no case shall over three hundred dollars love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordnance; and thereto I plight thee my troth," the Prince repeated clearly, word for word, after his Grace, though for reasons of sickness and helplessness of his family-for the sum of \$3, if he will. The language of the law is this

That any person drafted and notified to ap pear as aforesaid may, on or before the day fixed for his appearance, furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft, or he may pay such person as the Secretary of War may anthorize to receive it such sum, not ex ceeding three hundred dollars, as the Secretary may determine, for the procuration of such

WHEREABOUTS OF HUMPHREY MARSHALL. The Cincinnati Commercial of Monday says

It was reported, upon "reliable authority, few days ago, that the great retreating thumphrey was certainly in the vicinity owingsville, Ky. with 12,000 men, making rapid marches to form a junction with the rapid marches to form a junction with the forces coming into the State by the way of Danville. Like most of the reports coming from Kentneky, this one turned out to be unfounded. A surgeon from General White's brigade, on the Big Sandy, who reached here yesterday, from Louica, having left there on Wednesday, states that Marshall, with 2,000 men, was encamped within three miles of the place on Tuesday. General White marched out with a force to attack him, but Humphrey, as usual, retreated, the Union troops pepperas usual, retreated, the Union troops peppering his rear guard pretty thoroughly as they scampered away.

Mr. Cuthbert Babbitt, Esq., our new ollector, is fairly installed in office. Since he has been here, he has received the most gratifying tokens of esteem from all classes of our citizens, and his appointment has given unusual satisfaction. The other day Mr. Babbitt, in the way of business, visited the United States Provisional Court at the instant an important case was below tied. ness of the moment was temporarily inter-rupfed, the members of the bar, spectators, and, finally, Judge Peabody himself, came down from the bench and congratulated Mr. Babbitt upon his return to the city, and upon his assumption of the important duties of Collector of the Southern metropolis.—[N. O. Cor. N. Y. Times.

The Royal Wedding seems to have been occasion for manifestations of popular ower on earth but that of the President can satisfaction all over England. In Ireland the lease them. Can the Queen of England, in her dominions, do as much "a william H. Seward wrote this to Lord Lyons William H. Seward wrote this to Lord Lyons illuminated were broken, and the Lord Mayor bill. advised citizens not to exhibit their gratification in that way. In Cork the Mayor was knocked down for interfering to prevent the The wife of General Bragg died at Tul- boys stoning the windows of those who illu-

AGRICULTURAL:

Waste of Cifies—Paris throws five millions a year into the sea. And this without metaphor. How, and in what manner? Bay and right. With what thought? Without thinking of it. For what return? By means of what organ? By means of its intestine. What is its intestine? Its sewer.

Five millions is the most moderate of the approximate figures which the estimates of special science give.

Science, after long experiment, now knows that the most fertilizing and the most effective of manures, is that of man. The Chinese we

a sure success. If our gold is flith, on the other hand, our flith is gold.

What is done with this flith, gold? It

pense, to gather up at the droppings of petrels and pengu-calculable element and wealth

transfiguration in heaven.

Put that into the great crucible; your abundance shall spring from it. The nutrition of the plains makes the nourishment of men. You have the power to throw away this realth, and to think me ridiculous into the eargain. That will cap the climax of your

liquidation of a hundred million every year into the Atlantic from the mouths of her rivers. Mark this, with that hundred millions you might pay a quarter of the expenses of the Government. The eleverness of man is such that he prefers to throw this hundred millions the people which is carried away-here drop by drop, there in floods-by the wretched vomiting of our sewers into the rivers, and a thousand france. From this two results— the land impoverished and the water infected. Hunger rising from the furrow and disease rising from the river.

It is notorious, for instance our the Thames is poison in

Although the above is it has been flippantly cultural writer that "vor empt to bottle sunlight as age of Paris for the use of which he can afford to p true of New York, situated upon tide-water, where the sewerage would require the applibut without careful engineering and estimates, this could not be so decided in regard to a city like Louisville, where the sewerage can be own gravity. Nearly all of it might be coning off to farms in different unaided it were madness for him to undertake a price which we must believe the task.

His delay and apparent hesitation annoy the

WHITEWASHING SHINGLES,-Fr

would result from whitewashing shiggles be-fore laying them. We have, on a former oc-casion, given some lostances of the durability thus imparted to them. A late number of the Boston Cultivator gives some additional ex-Boston Cultivator gives some additional examples. J. Mears, of South Abington, performed the experiment in substance as follows: He procured a vat (a lime vat or a tannery does well), and applied salt with a small portion of potash to the lime, and immersed the shingles for four hours. The wash was afterwards brushed over the shingles when laid. This made a fire-proof roof on a blacksmith shop, now eleven years. Silas Brown, another correspondent, says that twenty-five years ago he dipped shingles in a large kettle of lime wash, to which sait had been added, and the whole kept boiling. A few shingles were dipped in kept boiling. A few shingles were dipped in all over at a time, long enough to soak them well, and then thrown aside to dry. In a short time all the shingles were thus prapared. Al-though what are termed "sap shingles," they have now lasted twenty-five years, and "may

do so for years to come." Several experiments of a similar character have been made since, with very successful results. Canada Agriculturist. LICE ON FOWLS -A correspondent of the

corner of a poultry house mix about half a pound of black sulphur in the sand and lime that they dust in. This will both keep them free from pansites and give the feathers a glossy appearance. If intested with the in-sects, dampen the skin under the feathers with a little water, then sprinkle a little black sulphur on the skin. Let the bird be covered with insects, and they will disappear in the course of twelve hours. Also, previous to sitting a hen, if the nest be slightly sprinkled

The Affair of the Sam Gaty.

KANSAS CITY, March 29. The officers and passengers of the steamer Sam Gaty, which was captured by guerrillas at Sibley's landing yesterday, make the follow-

g statement: At two o'clock vesterday morning the boat was halled twice by the guerrillas before the pilot would notice them. They ordered the oat to land, with threat to fire into her if they were not obeyed. The boat at the time was only filly feet from shore, and was compelled to round to.

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They ordered the Captain ashore, and then rushed aboard, presenting pistols to the heads of the passengers and demanding all their money and valuables. They drove all the soldiers and negroes ashore, killing nine negro men, two soldiers, and wounding a third, who escaped to Independence. They then rifled all the baggage and public and private property, exchanged coats and hats with some of the passengers, and ordered all the women and children ashore, with the intention of burning the captain to spare her, on condition that all the Government freight should be de-

upon by the Capenanent freight snows stroyed, which was consent d to.

The crew and passengers were compelled to assist in throwing overboard three hundred sacks of flour, forty-eight wagon beds and considerable private property. The boat was considerable private property.

sacks of Hour, forty-eight wagou beds and considerable private property. The boat was then released and allowed to proceed on her way up at eight o'clock in the morning.

The guerrillas were headed by Todd, Yeager and Younger, and numbered fifty-six. The amount of money taken was \$2,285, of which \$600 belonged to the boat. One passenger lost \$1,000. The rebels stated that they introduct to capture the boat at Napoleon intended to capture the beat at Nap thirty miles below, but they were too la had chased her to Sibley's Landing.

VACANCIES IN THE NAVAL SCHOOL.—There is a very general impression, even among Congressmen, that an act was passed at the last session giving an additional midshipman in the Naval School to each member of Congress and Territorial delegate. But such is not the fact. The Senate refused to pass the bill. There are now between sixty and seventy vacancies, and those members and delegates who are eatilied to nominate will be notified by the department in a few days. Falling to nominate by the 1st of July, the duty devolves on the Secretary of the Navy to fill the vacancies, and he is not restricted to locality in his selection.

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ous door from the Costombouse, on the sonere between Third and Fourth streets, in the buildtog formerly becapied by the Louisville Conr-

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. JOB DEPARTMENT la the Office, is now ready for all kinds of print- are midnights, with dreams in them; whose tog. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., every motion cradies discretion asleep; whose minied at the shortest possible notice, and glances are the fire reaching the gunpowder at prices to sult the times.

WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand -inquire at this office.

POLICE PROCEEDING - Tuesday, March 81 .- with impunity.' Oh, yes! Oh, yes! all quiet in front-not so gaiet as it might be. Judge Rowan fell down and see the wonderful Cubas. ich bis basset filled with peanuts; he blamed On Monday a delegation of Ken Squire Morris with tripping him up, which tuckians, from Covington, called on General caused the Squire to use "cuss words." while an archie attacked him in the rear and succeeded in capturing two apples. Gineral Money, who was enjoying the joke, fell back. Mr. J. Smiley Nixon, on the part of the deleword out of a chair on which he had a lien. In gation, addressed the General in very hand-arising he tread on an Irishman's corns, who would have spoiled the beauty of his frontis- high merit of the distinguished Commander, pico, had not his attention been arrested by the confidence of Kentucky in his ability as arms filled with books, &c. We sat down on a ch is which a big fat policeman handed us a ch is which a big fat policeman handed us, his past had been honorable. Gen. Burnside but we cross quicker than usual, there being responded gratefully and eloquently, pledging a crecked pin fastened in the sent. He said his devotion to the whole country, and ex-"was a joke," "we couldn't see the point." pressing his determination to watchfully The Judge took his seat, school opened, and guard the interests of Kentucky. the first class was called out. The boys had an eye to their Hydes, who considered that they were daped (Dup-y'd.) "Silence!" shouted the Chancery Court, in this city on Monday:

the Chancery Court, in this city on Mond
to Black Maria brought in a few scholars
who had been playing truent. Charley Glass
stack a pin in huge Lawyer Price, which made
him rise to a point of order.

"Stience 1"
M Agie Smith was a had gui; she was drunk
and disorderly. Maggie says "the likes o' this
niver happened me before." Maggie has gone
The biddines' Cassie.

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up to Holmes' Casile.

andy Brench was out on a whaling expediction, cruising about with a partial cargo of gentleman yesterday in regard to the comred ye, which wasn't enough for ballast. ing election: "We think Mr. Kaye will make Man iy, the pratty bird-minus the featherswas orged. Mandy took French leave.

Jake Helch and W. T. Ford were next pre- will be very exciting." crased, charged with stealing 200 from "some- A tall country looking chap, who had his body." The case was continued. Somebody eyes and cars open, asked, "Who's goin to rooms. un Enown

James Cochian was drunk and disorderly. Simmy got drunk and ran his wife out of the house, \$100 for two months fixed Jimmy, He went to keep company with Mandy.

Aca Emerson was next presented, charged chiefly engaged in the business of smaggling with malicious shooting at Mrs. Dutcher. \$300 to answer an indicament and \$300 to be &c , through the Federal lines to the rebels. of good behav or for three months. In justice to the Jewish depomination, we

Lottle Frank Osborne was next presented on take pleasure in stating that they were not ena charge of stealing a watch from a party who gaged in the recent quinine operations in Calhas left the city. "Procrastination is the thief ifornia, -we are satisfied the parties were all of time"-it was Frank that took this time, Gentile-men. The case was continued until Thursday morn-A "bowld sojer bop" was next presented of ethiopian deliniators in this city, than those Mr. Thiston. This case, and chain from Mr. Thiston. This case was continued also.

We expected to see a much larger audience lit.

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The Judge called out the juvenile class in catechism, and as none of the scholars present last night, to witness their performhad stadied it, he gave recess, and the boys sinces, which were indeed of a first class charwent out to play. We left Judge Rowan and seter. Go and see them to-night. E-quire Morris singing a duet-

"Ohl you an' I are jolly boys; We have been irlands thegither.

Dren.—We were pained to learn of the death of the interesting little daughter of our esti
shine more snow strong wind, annellog and is going out City Charler, at the usual places of voting, on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of the interesting little daughter of our esti
shine more snow strong wind, annellog and the following officers, viz:

Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor, Annelogy, Inc., and Inc., and is going out City Charler, at the usual places of voting, on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of the interesting little daughter of our estimable fellow ddizen G. W. Smith, Esq., which occurred Monday night at 10 o'clock, at his ms dence, on the corner of Jackson and Mar-

time lest crening. We learn from passengers dents of Nashville, Tenn , are making preparawho left Lexington at 2 o'clock yesterday, tions to go South, by order of Gen. Rosecrans. that rum is were prevalent to the effect that They can talk and do as they like when they Chairs and his entire force of guerrillas had get through the lines "away down South in been captured by Col. Woolford, near Mt. Dixle." Starling. It was generally credited at Lex- The following contrabands were sold ington and Poris.

The clarm of fire at ten o'clock last Ronald: bakery, on Fifth street. The loss to the building will be slight, but the damage to Mac. Moore by water will be very heavy. The

are originated from a defective fige.

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John Hatch was arrested on the river posterday by officers Jo. Lambourne and Tom. ing. They were incarcerated in the militar Anti-, for enetching & pocket-book, contain- prison. ing \$20 from man named Smith. This man Hatch has accouple of old charges to answer

We learn that two or more prominent chizens were arrested yesterday and confined in the military prison, charged with being impletted in the quinine smuggling operation which came to light a few days ago.

The United States Marshal will sell, at the Unstomhouse yard, this afternoon, at 31/4 o'clock, sixteen bales of cotton, on a credit of Colonel Clarence Prentice was sent to ex months, bearing interest. See advertise- Camp Chase, Ohio, last night, in charge of a

W. Brush will lecture before the Foundle High School to day at 1 o'clock. charged with robbing two Irishmen of thirty

Subject- Kentucky. All interested are invited to attend. We are indebted to the Cincinnati

messengers of the Adams Express company for Cinciprati papers in advance of the mails. A new and spacious baggage car was in troqueed on the Louisville and Lexington

Mr. Alex Duvali is a condidate for the twenty-five cents per bushel. office of City Treasurer.

capture of Colonel Clarence Prentice. From the Second Rentucky Regiment. There was some excitement on the corner Our readers remember that a magnificate of Floyd and Walnut streets yesterday, flag was gotten up in this city, by several la ned by the arrival and final capture of dies, who presented it to Col. Thos. D. Sedg-Colonel Clarence Prentice, and - Har wick's Second regiment Kentucky volunteers graves, of the Confederate army. They came The boys have received it as will be seen from to the city sometime during the night, on the following resolutions which we take pleas

ISABEL CUBAS.-The theater was crowded

last night with a very intelligent and delighted

audience. The great sensation play of the

indorse what an exchange says of the beauti-

ful and no less wonderful Cubas: "Her eyes

in every composition, and whose elastic form

realizes all that a Byron's muse might picture,

and more than it would dare to write! Such

a magnificent woman may do almost anything

The piece will be repeated this evening. Go

ostponed until the 18th April

"Against whom?" we asked.

"Kaye's mare." We parted to peace.

As a general thing the Jews have been

charged, heretofore, as the persons who were

contraband articles, such as quinine, arsenie

It is said that when "spring comes in

like a lion, it goes out like a lamb." We

a good race for Mayor.'

run against here"

porschack, and were captured at the residence | ure in publishing: of Mr. Prentice yesterday morning. One other, [For the Louisville Democrat.] At a meeting of the officers of the Second who accompanied them to the city, and whose name we were mable to learn, effected his Kentucky regiment volunteer infantry, held at camp on Cripple crock, Tennessee, March 25th, 1866, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863.

**Wednesday and Arrival of the Mails at that it has ever been our pleasure to examine that one of the most artistic pieces of work that it has ever been our pleasure to examine th

perfect in form, delicate in arrangement, that it would seem the hand of Nature, and not man, had composed the lovely group.

The block upon which the cross rests is an of the sacred cause for which we are buttling despited the daywealth of converting traitors. equal achievement of artistic skill, the whole

REMOVAL.

equal achievement of artistic skill, the whole being so perfect as to richly repay a visit from a distance, thereby adding to memory another pleasing image of beauty to dwell in our memories forever. It will be on exhibition for a few days at the establishment of Messra, Multimetand Constant Consta

apers copy.

LIEUT.-Col. J. R. HURD, Chairman.

ADJUTANT H. WEINEDEL, Secretary. A lot of soldiers, who have been absent

com their regiments, will go down on the French Spy was produced better than it has ever Nashville train this morning on their way to been before on the stage in this city. We fully rejoin them

LOCAL NOTICES.

RETAIL FAMILY GROCERT .- Mr. George Sippel, No. 134 Market street, between First and Second, north side, has in store and for sale the choicest and best family groceries. All articles usually found in such establishments, of the best qualities and brands, are kept by him. His old friends and the public generally should give him a call. Don't for get the number, 134, north side Market, be tween First and Second streets.

Mrs. Sim Watkins has received her Burnelde at Cinciunsti, to pay their respects to him, and, in behalf of Kentucky, to welcome him to the Department of the Ohio.

Mr. J. Smiley Nixon, on the part of the delewhich she calls the attention of her friends

The large auction sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s commences at 10 o'clock this morning. This is a good chance for our merchants to

New Dry Goods.

The newest and most desirable stock of la dies' dress goods for the spring and summer, and the best assorted stock of domestic goods and the best assorted stock of domestic goods are to be found at G. B. TABB'S, Corner of Fourth and Market sts.

TRY THE CATAWBA BRANDY .- Persons re-\$420 54
Covering from sickness persons whose stomacas are weak and require a tonic, persons in the decline of life, and requiring artificial strength, would do well to try the Catawba Brandt. It imparts life and vigor to the system, and for persons requiring a stimulant it is highly recommended. mh97 deod&weow 74 F. met LER,

Graining done for the trade by Y. W Stevenson. Orders left at Johnston's paint store, 55 Third street, or at W. O. Williams', 140 Third street, will meet prompt attention. We were innocently conversing with a

shire, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main The gentleman replied, "The Mayor's race and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own While they do not pretend to sell es, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices.

Messrs, Green & Green make linen and fian-

It is said that "a baby in a house is well-spring of pleasure," but a lady who has had ample opportunity of testing the correct ness of the observation, cuggests that if the writer had applied the remark to a Wheeler d Wilson swing machine instead of a baby he would have been nearer the truth, for those who have used these labor-saving machines all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure derived from them, being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs. Samner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them at last year's prices, and warrant every ma-chine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a Morris' Minstrels -There has not been mistake in securing one of them.

Here is a good move : Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Rullit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinetured with Disaplon or Ah

or in favor of my election.

Charles L. Harrison. Election Notice, An election will be held, as required by the

Inspector for the Eastern District, Street Inspector for the Western District, City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, City Tax Collector for the Western District, Railroad snow all day. It the poet says that is lamb Rollector for the Western District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Western District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Western District, and the performance of the Seven Sistern Text Collector for the Western District, this new and popular resort was crowded last two members of the Common Council from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and was one of the brightest ornaments of hight, and the performance of the Seven Sisters are considered by the character. Lizzle's gone! ters gave universal satisfaction. The piece Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh will be repeated to night. Miss Lottie Hough with her mother, gone before her, while the weary are at rest. The train from Lexington came in on the seventh of the Board of School Trustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, and please you with her performances.

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Table mats, sea weed, oil cloth, and sail or mats, also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at Sues' variety store.

taining about 400 acres; lays well, all under good tence, half cleared, balance in fine blue-grass. Terms one third cash, balance in two equal annual payments, with interest. Sate positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for

Money Loaned!

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MARRIED.

On Tuesday, March Sist at the house of the bride's father, by Elder S. F. Miller, bir, C. B. Eppr, of Emitence, Ky, and Miss Ellit, daughter of Dr. J. H. Lestberman, of Jeffersontown, Ky. We were kindly rem-mbered on this occasion, and wish the happy couple all the pleasures and joys of life imacticalle.

DIED.

On Monday night, March 30, 1863, Lizzie, younge child of G. W. Smith, aged 13 years.

Col. lat. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

Monday, in front of the courthouse, by Sherlff Baby buggies at J. Snes'. Public Sale.—We will sell to the highest bidder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, con-

we think its (lyin') lyon.

A lot of Union refugees arrived in the city on Monday evening from Montgomery, Clark, and Bourbon counties. They are afraid

Sixty rebel prisoners were brought down on the train from Lexington last even.

rought to this city from Murfreesboro last evening on the train from Nashville.

James Kinney, Sixth Kentucky cavalry, died suddenly on the train bound for Lex-

ington on Saturday. We are glad to be able to state that the ashvil'e railroad is in good running order

again, the train arriving on time last night.

A man was arrested last eyening

There were two hundred and fourteen

deaths in St. Louis last week. Our office is like pretty girls with plenty of beaux-receive mails daily.

We are indebted to W. H. Ehrick for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail. Pitteburg coal is retailing in this city at

APRIL ELECTION. FOR MAYOR,

We are requested to announce THOS. II. CRAW. ayor. You will therefore please announce me as unidate. [mhi] dte] WM. KAYE. Sources BENOCAY-If THOS. H. CRAWFORD will need to be support of this distance of the support o mble de*

ROBERT FERGUSON is a candidate for Major at the mble decion mble decion.

msuing April election. mh7 dte³

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DE' PH is a candidate for re-election as Mayor at the ensuing mh6 dte³

hydiection. JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the

FOR ALDERMAN. W. F. RUBEL is a candidate for Alderman, in the leventh Ward, at the ensuing election. mb29 dte* R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for Alderman, from the Eighth Ward, at the ensuing April election, may be JAS, W. OSBORN is a candidate for re-election as al-derman in the Second Ward

FOR COUNCILMAN. R. W. RONALD is a candidate for Councilman, in the eventh Ward, at the ensuing election. mb81 PAT DILLON is a candidate for Councilman, from the Righth Ward, having received the nomination at the Ward meeting. mh81 d.e. BERNARD GUY is a candidate for the Common Coun-cil in the Third Ward at the ensuing April election. mhil .te*

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for common loane-lman for the Third Ward.

D. SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election for ouncilman in the Eighth Ward.

mh25 die* Ms. THOS. P. HUGHES is a candidate for the Com non Council for the Third Ward. mb20 die Dr. A. R. BREWER is a candidate for Compon Council in the Eiguth Ward, at the ensuing April election. J. H. Price. Esq., will be supported for the nomina-tion to the office of Councilman in the Sixth Ward, at the meeting of the 18th inst., by the voters of the Sixth Ward

MESCRS. Entrops: Please aunounce Mr. FRED WEB-BER is a candidate for City Audito , in the election on Saturday, April 4tb, and he will be supported by mb29 die M.NY VO.ERS. WM. KENDALL is a candidate for City Auditor, THOS, MAGRANE is a candidate for Auditor at the We are authorized to announce WM, McCARRELI (present incumbert) as a candidate for City Auditor, a the ensuing city election.

FOR CITY TREASURER. ALEX DUVALL is a candidate for the office of City reasurer, at the ensuing election. apl dante HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Treasurer, at the ensuing April election. mbll die*

FOR CITY ASSESSOR. V. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the of City Assessor, at the ensuing April election.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. CAMPBELL is a candidate for City Tax Costern District, at the ensuing election. and

mhiß die*
B. P. MOORE is a candidate for re-e'ection to be office
of Railroad Tex Collector, Eastern District, at the ensuing April election.
D. McPHERSON is a candida'e for re-election to the
office of Railroad Tax Collector, Western District, at
the April election. the April election.

Through the urgent solicitation of a number of the voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to become a candidate f. r. City Tax collector at the ensuing April election. My politics are of the old Jackson Democratic sort, opposed to abolition and secession alike.

T. T. SUMMERS.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. ensuing election. In 12 of the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing april election. In 10 dec WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election. In 13 dec mais dec

FOR STREET INSPECTOR PRESLEY AUSTIN is a candidate for treet Insport of the Western District. CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street In pector, in the Western District, at the ensuing AM ELIJA THURMAN is a Union candidate for Stree Inspector of the Eastern District. He has been in the army, and was disabled by a sunstroke, and was unable to do duty any longer. He received an honorable discharge, and now solicits the favor of his friends so that will be able to make a living for his family, mhi3 die3*

We are authorized to announce JOHN VETFER as candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District a the ensuing April election. mb3 dte* william Bailey is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector of the Eastern District. feed dee* WILLIAM MODENBACH ('reman at Summers' pump manufactors), is a canadate f r Street haspector in the Eastern Diarrot at the ensuing April election. fe27 dee

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN H. McHENRY, Jr., as a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District of Kentucky. mb20 dJu6* Second Congressional District of Rentides, many was a Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress, in the Second Congressional District, at the ensuing deciden FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT.

Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-lect to the decision of the Convention, forther tendi-dates are presented.

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inded. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor Roback or any one o-neerned, and do it first of all for red results.

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[For the Louisville Democrat.]

following preamble and resolutions:

WHEFERS, on the 24th inst, in the providence of God, our young and highly esteemed friend and brother, Hev. A. C. Alderson, was called from our midst in the bloom of life, therefore,

Recolved, That in his death this Seclety has lost one of its upost efficient and gifted members—one scarcely equaled as a leader, debater, or a lacturer—one, whose loss will not only be felt by this Society, and the bereaved family, but also by the community.

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Guitari mplements to Mr J. D. ByNDURANT, I contained mplements to the sees, and trust my friends a digust tomers will contained teels trace with him, and believe at Richmond last Tuesday, as is supposed to protect the rebels from any attack memory, and our grief at his loss, this Society and our grief at his loss, this Society and our grief at his loss, this Society of Death Starch; the memory, and our grief at his loss, this Society and our grief at h

The Sacramento Literary Society, at its last egular meeting, March 25, 1863, adopted the

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Rebels Preparing to Evacuate Richmend.

General Hooker in Washington.

Consolidating Regiments on the Rappahannock.

Attack near Dumfries -- Rebel Party Captured.

"All Quiet" on the Rappahannock.

Beath of Colonel Clark.

Beauregard's Impudence.

News from Savannah.

Rebels Retreating in Kentucky.

Riot at Columbus, 0.

Murfreesboro News.

Capture and Recapture of Point Pleasant, Va.

Miscellaneous News.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, March 30. Some of Gen. Dix's officers report they are satisfied, from various circumstances, that the rebels are preparing to evacuate Richmond, and have already moved large quantities of supplies. These officers believe the show of force in front of Hooker, and the demonstrations by caveler in front of Washington and on force in front of Hooker, and the demonstra-tions by cavalry in front of Washington and on the Peninsula, are intended to mask the real object; that the bulk of Lee's army are mov-ing away behind the curtain of feints to the West, with the intection to concentrate in front of Rosecrats, in the hope of being able to drive him back, and to occupy and hold Ken-ucky. These opinions are not shared by the principal officers of the Army of the Potomac. General Hooker was here to-day in consul-

General Hooker was here to day in consultion with the President, Secretary of War and Gen. Halleck. He returned to night.

No dispatch has yet been received at the State Department from M. Drouyn de l'Huys in response to Secretary Seward's dispatch respecting Napoleon's proposal to mediate.

[Special to the World.] The work of consolidating decimated egiments has been commenced in the army

NEW YORK, March 81. Colonel Clark, of General Banks' staff, died of the injuries which he received near Port A letter from aboard the Richmond says that

the report is untrue that she fired into the Mississippl.

A Hilton Head letter says that Beauregard, through a fing of truce, had the impudence to demand the surrender of the steamers Merce dita and Key Stone State, which were captured

January 81.

The rebel steamer Antonia, from Nassau, rau the blockade at Charleston.

News from Savannah to the 24th states that the people are suffering all kinds of privations.

Even the sick have only bacon and corn bread the people are suffering all stores and corn bread the people are suffered to the people are Even the sick have only bacon and corn bread for nourishment. All who are able are at work on the fortifications. A steamer from Jackson will was reported to have arrived for the sixth Connecticut and Eighth Maine regiments to re-enforce the negro troops. The rebel force had been driven from their original position five or six miles by the darkies. Skirmishes were frequent. Three regiments of Georgians are known to be marching on the town and heavy firing was heard as the steamer left.

Cincinnati, March 31.

The rehels are retreating from Kentucky rapidly. Pegram, at last accounts, was south of Stanford, hotly pressed. It was reported that he was compelled to abandon his cattle.

and trains.

Some troops, passing through Columbu yesterday, became intexicated, attempted to pass the provest guard, and, being resisted, commenced throwing stones and clubs at the guard, who fired on them—first with blank cartridges, then with ball. Private Quinlen, of the Fifty-first Pa., was mortally wound-ed, and Wright and Alexander, of the Twenty-first Mass, slightly. The Commercial's Murfreesboro dispatch

says Polk's corps, consisting of Cheatham's, witners' and McCowan's divisions, advanced to within 19 miles of Murfreesboro. Sconts affirm that the rebels must attack or fall back, on account of scant subsistence.

New York, March 31. An attack by a cavalry force one bundred strong was made yesterday on our cavalry patrol on the telegraph road between Dum-fries and Occoquan. The party was cap-

An expedition from Hooker's army, under Colonel Fairchild, which was sent out recently to Northern Neck, returned to Belle Plain yesterday. They captured several prisoners and a quantity of pork, bacon, wheat and oats, topether with a number of valuable horses and mules, and broke up the ferries at Union wharf and the Rappahaunock.

Col. Fairchild also burned a schooner, engaged in smuggling contraband goods into

gaged in amuggling contraband goods into Virginia.

All is quiet on the Rappahannock. The enemy is evidently still in his old camps, though an impression prevails that Lee is preparing to fall back behind the Pamunky.

CINCINNATI, March 30. An enthusiastic meeting in behalf of the United States Christian Commission for the army and navy, was held to-night. Rev. T. M. R. Thompson, D. D., Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, Rev. A. N. Thompson, and General Barnside made stirring addresses, The General fully in dorsed the Commission for its labors of love, for the soldier and the sallor. The audience testified its appreciation of the work by a liberal contribution.

St. Louis, March 31.

Maj. Gen. Herron has been assigned the command of the Army of the Frontier, and will leave for Southwest Missouri to-day to assume command. It is understood that the divisions of this army are to be speedily concentrated for an important expedition against the enemy.

the enemy.
Generals Van Daver and Orme are ordered to report to General Herron. General Blunt's district is extended south to Arkansas river, and embraces the western counties of Missouri and Arkansas. The district of Southwest Missouri has been extended to the Arkansas river, Gen. Schofield

WHEELING, March 31. A telegram from Governor Pierpoint says: Yesterday 700 rebels captured Point Pleasant, Virginia, but the town was subsequently re-captured and the rebels driven back with a loss of 14 prisoners. We lost one killed and

WASHINGTON, March 31. The board of Generals which has been oc-cupied in revising army regulations is nearly ready to report. It has made a number of important changes and additions.

WASHINGTON, March 31. The President has designated Thursday,

April 80th, for fast day. CINCINNATI, March 31. River fallen 3 inches; 38 feet 6 inches in

channel; weather cloudy and changeable; snow and hail, with an occasional streak of sun-shine; thermometer 35; barometer 29:25. PITTSBURG, March 31
River 11 feet by pier mark, and falling.
Weather clear and mild.

DECEPTION OF THE REBELS.—The rebel DECEPTION OF THE REBELS.—The rebei newspapers have been trying to create the be-lief that the iron-clad Indianola, captured by them in the Red river, had been subsequently destroyed by them for fear of falling into our hands again. It was this fear which induced destroyed by them for fear of Island, hands again. It was this fear which induced the faischood; for while our commanders on the Mississippi believed the story, the rebels were busily putting the Indianola in fighting order to make a raid upon our fleet at Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Fortunately, Farragut succeeded in running their batteries at Port Hudson with a number of his gunboate, and has slace been occupied in looking after the rebel craft in the Mississippi. He discovered the Indianola where the rebels had placed her for the purpose of repairing damages, and took possersion of her without opposition, his dinexpected appearance not giving the rebels time to destroy her on his approach. She will now be fitted up to aid Farragut's operations.

[Phil. Ledger.]

Collector's Office Internal Revence.

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Lousville, March 28, 1e63.

NOTICE IS HEREBY (IVEN THAT THE LISTS of Assessment for the methy the methy and the methy of the property of the propert

FOR SALE AND RENT.

For Sale A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE WITH NINE rooms. Lot 25 by 164 feet, on the north side of Chestnut street, between 8-venth and Eighth. No. 714. For particulars inquirs on the premises. mb51 diff.

For Sale or Exchange. N IMPROVED TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING
489 acres, in Crawford counts, Illinois, near Pales
ne will be so d chean for cash, or on t ms, or will be
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PATRICK JOJES, Office Court place, Louisv.l'e, Ky., or F. PAUL, Pales ine Illinois.

For Sale, Rent, or Exchange. A FARM, CONTAINING FORTY ACRES.

111 25 acres cleared, two dwelling houses, situation of the street of the subscriber, corner State and Elm street, New Albany, Ind. For further information apply to the subscriber, corner State and Elm street, New Albany, Ind. mh27 d6&w2*

OUISVILLE WATER COMPANY MORTGAGE Bonds. Apply at the office of the Company to a HARRIS, Pres't. FOR SALE.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, SITUATED ON BROAD-lower between Shebby and Campbell streets. The lot is 26 by 150 feet, and has an irsn railing fence in front. The house co-tains eight rooms, with good cis-ters, table, &c., on the premises. For further particu-lars inquire of George Weber, on the premises. Terms, one-half cash, and the other half on time, mand dim⁸

FOR RENT. FOR TWO-STORY HOUSES, CONTAINING from 4 to 6 rooms, in good repair, convenient to city school and street railroad. Apply to MRS. AGNES McFARLANE, mh26 d6° Portland, Ky.

FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT ON the north side of Jeffers in, above Wenzel street. The house contains seven rooms, and has a fine cellar, there is also on the premises serva-te rooms, cistero, stables, coal and carriage houses. The lot is 30 feet from by 204 feet, to a 20 foot alley. This is a very desirable piece of property. For further particul rs apply at A. F. Cark & Co.'s, or first door above the house, of the undersigned. [mbf' d2m*] J. CLARK.

FOR SALE. A STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER OF EIGHT HORSE power, in good running order, with belting, shafting, &c complete, will be sold low for eash. Apply to H. B. GREEN, at Washington Engine House, fe29 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

Farm for Sale. 230 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, IN HARRI-river, two miles above Brandeeburg, Ky., and known as the Boon Landing, eighty acres of which it tillable and twenty of which is now in wheat, the bal ance is heavy timber land. It is a good logation for WOOD YARD AND LIME KILN,

and has also a large and never-failing spring of wate suited for a Distillery. Will sell on good terms, or trat for city property. For further information apply Olmstead & O'Connor's Coal Offica, west a de of This street, near Market, or at the southwest corner of Broand Market streets.

WANTED. WANTED, A SITUATION AS TEACHER OF MUSIC, PIANG Forte and Melodeon, in a pleasant family, either it town or country, by a lady who has taught successfully for fifteen years. Would devote a few hours of the day to the Eng ish branches, if daging. to the Eng ish branches, if desired. Please Mrs. R. P. Moore, Postoffice, Louisville, Ky. mb31 ds.

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EMPLOYMENT IN A WHOLELAE STORE. CAN read well, and write a good hand Can give rood reference. Address "M. K." at this office. mb31 d6 Dwelling Wanted.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE FOR A TERM of years, a modern built brick dwelling containing six or eight rooms, besides kitchen and servants' rooms, in a good location. Possession not required before the first of April, but would be taken at once if preferred. Address Postoffice Drawer No. 82.

ARMY SUPPLIES. BEEF! BEEF! BEEF FFICE OF THE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28, 1863. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

on the 1st of May, and ending on the 31st of August, 1883.

The beef shall be from steers weighing not less than five hundred (500) pounds not each, shall be delivered at or near the place of issue for subsistence stores, and in equal propertion of fore and hind quarters (necks and shanks excluded), in such quantities as shall from time to time be required for the troops, and on such days as shall be designed in such funds as are furnished by the Government for that turpose, and on forms made out and signed as required by the undersigned.

No proposal will be e tertained unless the following specifications are compiled with.

Firs:

Signature of Sureties

Third:
The pecuniary abilities of the the party or part es proposing, and of the parties guaranteeine, must be certified to by the Clerk of a United States District Court. Fourth:
The proposal must be accompanied by av affidavit set ting forth that the party makes the proposal in good fairh, and has no intere t (direct or indirect) in another proposal under the accompanying advertisement and has never knowlasty defrauded the tovernment of the United S ates, or by his acts brought it into discreding the terminal of the control of the control of the united S ates, or by his acts brought it into discreding the transfer of the control of t nust sign his own name.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all dds for proper cau e.

mh29 dtd H. C. SYMONDS, Major and C. S.

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OF ALL KINDS

COLLECTED OR CASHED.

S. S. KENNEDY, U. S. C'aim Ag't, Office Thi d st., near Main, up-stairs.

BARKLEY & EVANS, United States Claim Agents, A RE PROCURING THE \$100 BOUNTY MONEY DUI A to soldiers discharged in account of wounds re-ceived in battle. Office near the corner of Fitth and Jefferson streets, near the Courthouse. mh29 d3*

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS. WE HAVE NOW IN STORE OUR FULL SPRING stock of theabove goods, viz:

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Broche Bareçe Genaddies;
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Embroidered Sets of new style;
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THE NATURAL TROTTING STALLION EDWARD EVERETT, WILL MAKE THE SELSON OF 1863, AT my stables, four miles from the city of Louisville, near the Fair Grounds. Terms—20 the season, jayable July 1st., 1863; 390 to insure. Edward Everett was sired by the great black Hawk trotting stallion. Sherman Hack Hawk. Everett's dan was the celebrated truttin mare, Mary Kellar, who could trot her mile in 2:40. She came of Arabian stock Everett has taken a large number of premiums. He showed 2:42 over a one-third unit track at Bard towa in the fall of 1869, when only five years old which time is considered low in the thicties over a good nile track He also took the second premium in the great Roadster Ring at St. Louis, the same year, in competition with horses from all parts of the United States. He also beat the great Membrino stallien, Iron Duke, at Sheby ville, in the fall of 1861, for a \$49 premium. Address mb3!

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310 Jedwson st., Louisville, Ky.

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Office 261 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

\$5,000 Reward!

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CERTIFICATES Ac, were stolen from the Adams Express Compan on the night of Wedteesday, March 18, and for the reco-ery of which \$5,000 will be paid by the Company: NUMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CERTIFICATES OF INDER EDNESS STOLEN.

Four United States Certificates of Indebtedmach, numbers 21,449, 21,450, 21,451, 21,453, 48 Uniter States Certificates, of \$1,000 each. Nos. 59,342, 59,343, 59,344. 59,203, 59,204, 59,205, 59,206, 59,200, 59,201, 59,202, Nos. 59, 148, 59, 149. Nos. 59, 146, 56, 147. Nos. 59, 131, 59, 150, 59, 129. Nos. 59, 17, 59, 248. Nos. 59, 190, 56, 191, 59, 192, 59, 192. Nos. 59, 322, 59, 333, 59 334, 59, 335, Nos. 59, 336, 59, 3114, 59, 319. Nos. 59, 336, 59, 3114, 59, 322, 59, 323, 59, 224. Nos. 59, 337, 59, 325, 59, 322, 59, 323, 59, 224. Nos. 18,179 to 18,188 in

ss Check No 855, for. 856, for.

"867, for. 464 to The public, bankers and brokers, are cautioned gainst segetlating any of the above described checks, ertificates and Bonds, as the Adams Express Company talm the right to recover any and all of such securities herever it may find them. Parties to whom any of sees may be offered, are requested to communicate the cust to the undersigned. The such are to the undersigned, any at Cidchmeti, Louisrille, St. Louis r Indianapolis, romptly by telegrapheral, if possible cause the arrest The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the bove described Securities. HENRY SANFORD, Gen'l Sup't.
Baltimore, March 20, 1863. mb27 dtf Southwestern Agricu tural and Mechanical Association.

Mechanical Association.

T a Meeting Of The Stockholders of this Association at the Galt House, on Saturday, March 14, Gibson Ma lory, Eq., in the chair, the following the state of the st d. That this meeting carnestly entreats the tockholders to come forward and make such

Mesolved. That this meeting rarnestly entreats the present stockholders to come forward and make such voluntary advances as will save the Society's property from sacrifice, and that — be a committee to make personal application for such advance as the Treasurer shall deem necessary to pay out the concern. Revolved. That if, after thirty days trial, said committee shall find it impracticable to rake a sum sufficient to pay the debts of the institution by voluntary advances, they shall at that time report the fact to the Board of Dir ctors, who are hereby empowered on the sappening of such contingency to sell said fair ground apon such credits as they may deem best to pay the lebt. debt.
Gibson Mallory, A. G. Munn, Floyd Parks, Captain
Pennington, Dr. Bohannon, E. D. Hobbs, John Herr,
John Thatcher, Dr. Thornberry, and Lawrence Young,
mhl9 dlm
W. E. MILTON, Sed y. Collector's Notice.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE,
THIRD DISTRICT, STATE OF KENTUCKY,
Louisville, Ky., March 9, 1863. NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT may concern, that the Assessment Lists for the mouth of February have been returned to me for colection, and the taxes thereon are now due and payable, MONTHLY TAX.—All-manufacturers of every description, and all butchers are notified to pay promptly bein monthly tay. serption, and all butchers are notified to pay promptly their monthly tax.

SILVER PLATE, CARRIAGES, &c.—The assessments for silver plate, carriages, &c., for the city of Louisville and county of Jeff-rson are now nearly complete, and parties s assessed are requested to pay without delay.

LICENSES—PENALTY.—Persons doing business without having precured licenses are informed that they incur heavy penalties for so doing, and it will be my duty, under recent instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to enforce the penalty in all cases of internal Revenue, to enforce the penalty in all cases allowed for this purpose.

Office in Customhouse.

PHILIP SPEED, cold, 3d Dis. Ky. [Journal, Anzelger and Volksblat copy.]

NOTICE.

THE LIBRARY OF THE KENTUCKY MECHANICS'
Institute will be reopened on Monday, 22d inst., for the use of Subscribers. Hours from 9 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M., and from 7 to 9 in the evening.
All persons having Books belonging to the Library will persons having Books belonging to the Library will pease return the same without delay.
At a meeting of the Institute, held on Thursday evening, 19th lost, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to wat upon the citizens and solicit subscriptions to the Institute: Wm. Kaye, George Ainsle, John D. O'Leary and Robert Skene, B. Dupont, Geo. W. Morris, Capt. J. H. Schroeder.

NOTICE. JUST RECEIVED PER EXPRESS A FINE ASSORT ment of India Rubber Gloves, used extensively to bleate the hands, making them soft and white; excel-lent to do general house work in . Also a fine assortm in

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MRS. A. E. PORTER DEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HER CUSTOM-ers and the public in general that she has received a very large stock of SFRING GOODS consisting of Bonnets Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Caps. Head Dresses and Ruches, to which she invites ber friends and the public to call and examine, before purchasine elsewhere. No. 327 Market st eet, between Third and Fourth, mh27 d3m

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OFFER FOR SALE MY WELL-KNOWN TAVsa e. There is attacked thereto a good Storehouse, suitable for dry goods or groceries. Said stand Is
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HENRY BENNART. HENRY BENNART. Fredericktown. Washington co., Ky., March 24, dlm MRS. BAKROW,

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THIS VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT. DESIGNED TO
supersede the use of the ordinary force and lift
pump, is indispensable for steamboats, mills, distilieries,
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for, having no valves or other working parts, they cannot wear out, freeze, or get out of order in any way.
They will draw water to any height under thir y two
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60 doz Wrod's Hair Restorative;
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Servant's Shoes, very cheap;
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Ladies' Goat welt Boots:
Do Kid do do:
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Dissolution. THE FIRM OF MITCHELL & HUBBARD HAS THIS day been dissolved by mutual consent, Hubbard having retired from the same. Mitchell will continue the business as heretofore at the old stand, where he will be glad to see the customers of the old firm. The settlement of the firm's business will be attended to by Hubbard, at the old stand, but either party has authority to act.

JNO. S. HUBBAPD.

Louisville, March 27, 1863.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY PARLOR SKATES Carpet Sweepers, Feather Dusiers, Scrub, Horse Superson, Whitewash, Brushes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Scissors, Shears, Axes, Hatchets, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes, Tacks, Nalls, Spikes, & C. &C. Wholesale and retail, at No. 221 Third street, by mb6 dtf A. McBRIDE.

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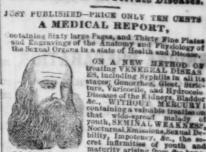
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